ranged boys and girls could not be seen about the city who required care and attention to make thom good cityzone; and as the Seciety needed funds, he also wished it known that every church in the city which had a trustee was also authorized to collect funds from their congregations for these Schools. The Schools were commenced with less than \$2,000, and carried on and in each one are about one hundred scholars in daily attendance. They are taught not only the rudinests of education, but are also learned to sew and make themselves useful in domestic affairs. He concluded by urging the citizens to aid the Schools by contributing literally.

for their reformation.

The children then sang, repeated portions of Scripture, and spoke dialogues in a manner highly creditable, and which elicited the applease of the audience.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Mr. PORTER and others, and the meeting adjourned with a benediction.

GOVERNOES OF THE ALMS-HOUSE.

The Committee on Bellevue Hospital, to whom was there the affidavit of Francis Fawcett, reported that they have investigated the matter and find nothing which implicates the Superintendent or foreman in the honorable discharge of their duties. They offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That, although the charges contained in the affidavit of F. Fawcett are sustained by the evidence, yet that the facts as set forth by the testimony entitle them to a fall exponention of any intention to defraud this department.

GOV. TIEMANN, Chairman of the Randall's Island Committee, retorted in favor of establishing a sym-

Gov. Tirmans, Chairman of the Kandall's Island Committee, reported in favor of establishing a gymnasown at Randall's Island for the benefit of the imbecile and other children on the Island, in accordance with a recommendation of Dr. H. Whittlesey, Resident Physician. The report was adopted, and the sum of \$500 was appropriated to carry out the objects of the report.

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Resolved. That the Board of Governors of the Alms House tenoer to the memores of the Legislature of the State, on behalf of the citizens of New York, interested in the houset and failt, as well as liberal and just, administration of the shairs of the city and county, an invitation to visit the institutions under their administration at any and at all times during their terms of office, assuring them that all facilities shall be extended to them for ful and critical examination of the various institutions within the Alms-House Department.

Resolved. That in view of acceting what the Board of Governors deem the scenario desire of citizens of all political parties, they earnestly request that every member of the law-making power of the State may, each for himself, irrespective of official interference, probe the various depositories of power and patronge, and familiarise themselves with the wants and necessities of our citizens, in order that they may take such action and pass such laws for the protection of the rights and privitages of our fellow-citizens as will result in securing prosperity, transquillity and justice to all.

Resolved. That the Board of Governors resolve themselves into a Con minise of Ten, whose duty it shall be to extend the foregoing haviar-ion to the Governor and Leut.-Governor, officers of State and Members of the Legislature, is such manner as they may deem best adapted to further the object referred to.

The resolut on was adopted.

Governor Draffer stated the total indebtedness of lunatics, pappers and vagrants chargeable to them to be \$5.00,070 14. A resolution was adopted referring the matter to the Attorney of the Board to report the condition of the legal proceedings taken against them.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT TAMMANY

HALL.
The Empire Club held a meeting at Old Tammany

last night, which was attended by an audience much

on former occasions. The object of the meeting was to excharge congratulations upon the victory in the

election of James Buchanan, and denunciations of the Plack Republicans,

At about 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order,

and FREDERICK L. TALCOTT appointed President. Two Vice-Presidents, and one Secretary from each

Ward were also appointed.

The PRESIDENT then briefly addressed the meeting,

and was glad to meet his brethren of the Democracy

to rejoice over their mutual triumphs.

Resolutions were then read and adopted. Letters

frem S. A. Douglas, Isnac A. Toucey, Daniel S. Dick-

inson, and others, apologizing for their absence and

The Hen. THOMAS L. CLINGMAN of North Carolina

was then called upon. He congratulated the Demo-

atticism. He had been a Whig, but when the Whig party ceased to be national he became a Deanocrat-He cane from the far South and had a fellow-feeling with the ever-to-be-honored Democracy of

feeling with the ever-to-be-honored Democracy of New York.

The Hon. AMASA J. PARKER said that they had men

once more in this consecrated temple (Tanamany Hall to wit), to rejoice over the def-at of enemies and the

triumph of the great Democratic party. He got off a percia ion claimed with honor to the gallant South—all honor to the Democrats of the whole Union—all honor

honor to the Democrats of the whole Chicagain who to the Democrats of the City and County of New-York. They had lost the State of New-York, but they would get it back again when they wantel it. Mr. Parker spake of the virtue of the South, and declared it the outy of every American citizen to protect he rights. He concuded by declaring the death of fanaticism a consummation to be expected at no very distance and of the control of the cont

The Hen. David L. Seymour of Troy never felt

The live. Having an ore inspired to discuss the principles of Demogracy than when he beheld the beaming intelligence which

concurring in the object of the meeting, were read

die in the galleries, who seemed to want to hear a man, made a great deal of noise.

Mr. Ross was then introduced. She said the claims we man were educational incustrial, legal and pointing the said that the point of independence knew no sex. By it all that they not include the sequential in the past of independence in the present with that in the past and education in the present with that in the past would find grounds for rejoicing; if they compared to with what it should be, they would find equal rounds for exert n. The education of boys was by rounds for exert n. The education of boys was by many for exert n. The education of boys was by means prefect, but it was far superior to that of girls, a means prefect, but here was no sphee higher than rounds for exert in. The education of only was grounds for exert in. The education of only was grounds are considered that here was no sphere higher than the considered that here was no sphere higher than the domestic. Mothers had charge of childhood in its dedomestic. Mothers had charge of childhood in its dedomestic was the same of the party of wife, sister and tracher. The ordeal to which rety of wife, sister and tracher. The ordeal to which women are subjected by a prejudiced public opinion, and nature of woman she demanded the same for and nature of woman she demanded the same for and nature of woman she demanded the same for and nature of what was the sphere which had been assensar. What was the sphere which had been assensar. What was the school-room men received schol-room. But even in the school-room men received schol-room. But even in the school-room men received schol-room and paid at the rate of \$6 to \$12 per month, was for a man considered rate of \$6 to \$12 per month, was for a man considered rate of \$6 to \$12 per month, was for a man considered rate of \$6 to \$12 per month, was for a man considered what was left for ter but to sell herself for food and what was left for ter but to sell herself for food and what was left for the purpose of the send of her being was to answer the purpose of what was either in matrimony or out of it, and it would debing, either in matrimony or out of it, and it would debing, either in matrimony or out of it, and it would elothing, either of the girl was brought up to believe from chilcheo i the girl was brought up to believe from chilcheo i the girl was to answer the purpose of that the end of her being was to answer the purpose of that the end of her being was to answer the purpose of that the end of her being the grees at night, so many evidences of barbarism. The millions which were sent to initiate the initiabilitants. The millions which were sent to initiate the initiabilitants of the Fages Islands into the mysteries of rum drinking, the fages Islands in the mysteries of rum drinking. The millions which the carn property they came to the right to control it and dispose of it. They asked it is the wife an equal ahare in the property accumulated by the married pair. And when the mad idelevan the third which the law gave to her, went at her death to his fifty nuth cousin, although she might have a mother or sister living. The laws of the country dended her right to her children. Good men did not need these laws; had men the ud not have them. Woman must be able to be not only a wrife, not only a mother, but a capable teacher of her offspring. Intellect, virtue, happiness, life, death, all recognized a sex. Woman solaims were based on her humanity. Tell her not what Paul said or what Peter said. The rights of woman had an existence long before Peter or Paul lived a wrote (Casers and hisses).

Seher DE BELANCOURT AGRAMONTE attempted to speak, but

Mrs. LUGBETIA MOTT was assigned the floor by the

Mrs. Legerta Mott was assigned the floor by the President. She spoke of the early steps taken by women in the Anti-Stavery movement, and said that when Maria Edgeworth published her first works abe did not think it decorate to put her name on the titlepage. She then spoke of the Apostolic arguments and of the general aspect of the cause. There was a marriage relation, abe said, in which the independence of the haband and wife would be equal, the dependence mutal, and their obligations reciprocal. She presented the following resolution:

Rasked. That as the poor slave's alleged contentment with his strike and orned bourdage only proves the depth of his degradien, so the assertion to woman that she has all the rights with the has been subjected have rendered her insensible to the Rassings of time liberty.

The resolution was adopted.

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The frame of their said a few words. She would The Francists then said a few words. She would take for one six months to give the men the occupation of the fashiosable women; she would like for them to have to dress nine times a day and crochet dogs and cats, and wear long dresses, and then to tell them that they had nathing to do with public affairs, and see them if they would be patient under it. Horace Greeley, in the letter which had been read to them had said that he did not think woman's intellect equal to man's. He he did not think wontain a member equal of mass. He spoke and the great listened. Suppose he had been told by his mother, here is your brother beside you, you can have no place in the great school of his: you may pay taxes but he shall make the laws. And it such a mountain of lead as that had weighed on his heart all the of lead as that had weighed on his heart all the while he was struggling to be somebody; did they hink that he would have to become what he was now? She was glad that he had not had trial. When history came to tell that in the year 1856, in New-York, a woman could not own her own earnings, or her own baby, and a Kansas Free-State man could not hold his own property, then people would say that law-makes in New-York and Border Ruffians in Kansas were very a uch alske then. She concluded by recommending some tracts which were for sale on the plattern, and the Convention adjourned sine die.

MEETING OF THE SEVENTEENTH WARD

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GERMAN REPUBLICANS.
The German Fromont and Dayton Club of the
createath Ward held a fall meeting on Tacaday
vening. Several space was were made on the result of
e election and the meeting resolved unanimously
ver to falter in the good work of the Republican
use. It was moved that the name of the Club should
enceforth be the German Fremont Club, dropping the
most Dayton. For the pext Presidential campaiga seeforth be the German Frement Club, dropping the smeet Dayton. For the next Presidential campying a following tacket was proposed: For Freeident, Joan. Frement. For Vice-President, Cassius M. Clay. In excurs of the proceedings some dissatisfaction was pressed on the result of the Municipal Election, it ingshows by figures that several incusant of the spublicars had withdrawn their support from the Republicars had withdrawn their support from the Rebitten candidates for Mayor and Governor of the ins-House. In this connection the meeting Resided, That the result Municipal Election having proved at the American portion of the Republican puty contains as seements which seem disposed to stick to their former Sydnisia, or unworthy prejudices so far as regards candi-

remembs which seem disposed to stick to their former ry-drinton, or unworthy prejudices so far as regards candles for municipal offices, the German Republicans will deem held dayto assist in pulifying the party to n heterogeneous ments, and in effecting a true and honest cooperation of all them within the party.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

The Board met yesterday afternoon at the office in put street, the Hon. GULIAN C. VERPLANCK in the ir, and Mesers. Carrigan, Curtis, Cummings, Crab. Hust, Morgan, Purdy and Garrigue present. ir. PURDY offered a resolution calling upon the Coun-

of the Board to press the immediate settlement of claims in dispute between this body and the Board len Governors.
he resolution was adopted. r. Garrigue stated that the North Sea, from Rot-

was then called upon. He congratulated the Democracy of the City of New-York upon their success, denonneed Speaker Banks as a rebel, stated that Massachusetts rejoiced over the victories of the British, and aided the mother country in her invasion upon our rights and liberties. There are, said he, some good men in Massachusetts yet, but he was sorry for the success of the Frement party in that State; but the day would come when the people of Massachusetts would return to the ranks of the Democracy and sastain the Constitution and the Union. The Times of Landon and other newspapers had advised the Black Republicans that if they could not succeed in electing their non-ince they should come out of the Union. Had the Frement party succeeded the country would have he new-obtionized and the holy Union of the States dissolved. He then quoted the authority of Mr. Fillmore to sustain him in his fears for the perpetuity of the Union. He was sure that Fillmore was a sugrecious man and a great statement but if he expected to be President he could not respect his sagacity, while he would magnify and speak henerably of that statesman ship which had prompted him to re nain in the field, and said in the defeat of Black Republicanism and fanaticism. He had been a Whig, but when the Whig It Garrious stated that the North Sea, from Rot-lam, with passingers to Funch & Meincke, had gone her cock without discharging passengers at Castle rden. The consignces on being notified promised to d the preseng rs and baggage to the Garden. The weekly statement, which we subjoin, shows that hilgration is on the increase over last year, and for first time in more than a year the Commissioners we a balance in hand, after discharging some \$70,000 dobt.

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The annivereary of the Brooktyn Industrial Schools was celebrated at the Atbeasum in Atlantic street on Incoday evening, and notwithstanding the disagreeable state of the weather, quite a number of visitors were present, comprising ladies and gentlemen. There are two schools new in the city, which were organized by several benevolent ladies with a view of reforming the many children found about the streets of the city. The chair was eccupied by George Hall, Mayor of the city, and after prayer, the Secretary's and Irosaurer's reports were read, giving the present sondition and future prospect of the schools. Platforms on either side of the main stand were creeted, upon which were seated about two hundred children—all girls—neatly fressed and presenting a very interesting appearance. Their ages ranged from about three to eight years. Jesse C. Smith, eq., being introduced, made a statement as to the Industrial School Association, and said that the Seciety was amborized to hold property to the amount of \$2,000. There was a law, he said, requiring that all Culdren found begging in the streets should be taken up by the authorities and placed in an institution which the city was and placed in an institution which the city was and prevented and directed to establish for their accommodation. They were to be diothed, educated, and beamd out if their particle and directed to establish for their accommodation. They were to be diothed, educated, and beamd out if their particle and failed to make this provision, he suggested the propriety of applying to the Common Council for reas to carry on the Industrial Schoole. Money was baded, and he had no doubt if the proper representations were made the authorities would make an ap-x-risalien. It was necessary that those Schools should be supported. There was not a day that crowds of than when he beheld the beaming intelligence which glowed in the sepect of his present audience. He spoke of the election of James Buchanan as the greatest triumph ever n corded on the pages of history.

The Hon. John Kelly then came forward, and in the counce of his speech stated that the Democratic party has been and always would be ready to concede to the South their rights under the Constitution, as they wanted them. to the South their rights under the Constitution, as they wanted them.

The Hon. John Cochrane of the Sixth Dist. denied that they (the Democracy) had lost the State of New-York. He spoke of the Romans who fought for and demanded their liberties as Black Republicaus. New-York had 43,000 votes to spare, and with that surplus could have aided five other States like old Connecticut to have had m-jorities for Buchanan.

Judge Taylor of Kings County then addressed the meeting, stating that it was his first attempt to speak within the classic and hallowed walls of the Auctiont Hall of Tayloracy.

within the cases and hallowed want of the Aden at Hall of Tammany.

Ex-Gov. Serwork was in the house, but, owing to hearseless, could not address the meeting.

The meeting was in session when our reporter left.

THE GRAHAM INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the Society for the relief of respectable aged indi, out females, was held at the Institute or Home in Washington avenue, Brooklyn, ca

The annual reports were read and suitable addresses unde. From the Treasurer's Report it appears that the receipts during the year were \$7.087.30, and the payment, including bil a new due, \$9,385.41; reducing the available beliance in the treasury to something less

then \$400, to meet the expenses of nearly fifty old ledies, inmates of the Home. Included in the payments of lest year were \$5,255 71, to provide for the mortgage dept which had been incurred in building this refuge for the aged and destitute. Most of this sum was contributed by the charitable citizens of this city. A number of contributions are acknowledged, and the report concludes by stating that soveral gentle nea of New-York Corn Exchange, as a Christmas present to the Home.

CITY ITEMS.

cluded by urging the citizens to aid the Schools by contributing literally.

Mr. Hall the Chairman, stated that there was an act of the Legislature which required the city to privide a place for truant children. He had called attention to the subject in his first annual Message to the Common Council, but nothing had been done. He succeeded, however, in inducing the Board of Supervisors to vote \$10,000 toward the project, and the money would soon be collected. He sincerely hoped that something would be done in the matter; and if the people of Brooklyn could see how little boys, if me cight to ten years of age, were arrested and sent to the perifectiarry and jell, they would exert themselves in urging on the project of providing an Industrial Home for their reformation. GENUINE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.—It is to be hoped that the persevering efforts of THE TRIBUNE to expose the "Bogus Sunday-Schools" of this city, and the counter-feit collectors who besiege our business men daily, may be successful. Not only are our benevolent citizens imposed upon and defrauded of their money, but there is danger that suspicion may thus be brought upon and losses sustained by our excellent associations that are most deserving of credit and support. Such associations there are in the city in connection with different denominations, whose managers are men of approved and well-known character. The New-York Sunday-School Union, which, as its name imports, is composed of Christians of the different denominations acting together, has on its catalogue 60 Mission Schools. GOVERNORS OF THE ALMS-HOUSE.

The Governors of the Alms-House held a regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening their rooms in the Rotunda Present—Governors Draper, Smith Conover, Townsend, B-ll, Tiemann, Oliver, and Gunther.

WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Number of inn ates remaining in the Institutions, for the week ending Nov. 22, 1856:
Believae Hospital. 638 Randall's Island. 810
Lunaite Asylum. 361 Randall's Island Hospital. 20
Alms House. 1,261 City Prisons. 359
Penitentiary. 564 Colored Home. 277
Penitentiary Hospital. 323; Colored Orphan Asylum. 180
Work-House. 596 Children at Nurse. 184
Small-Fox Hospital. 111
Total. 5,941
Increase. 20
Number remaining Nov. 15 5,821
Admitted. 1,660—5,981
Died. 20
Discharged. 923
Sept to Penitentiary 897
Sent to State Prison. 8—1,046
Hemathing.
The Committee on Bellevue Hospital, to whom was referred the affidavit of Francis Fawcett, reported that their kere investment of the matter and find nothing. That catalogue may be found in the Fortieth Annual Report of the New-York Sunday School Union, and also in their "Guide," which may be had on applica-tion at their rooms, No. 59 Chambers street. This Society is auxiliary to the American Sanday School Union, which is formed on the same great catholic principle of union among Christians, and whose report may be had at the same place, showing that it organized last year 2,528 new Sunday Schools in destitute places, principally at the West, gathering into them 16,470 teachers and 104,532 scholars, and gratuitously distributing books of the value of \$19,550 55. These unquestionable results show that the benefactions of the good are faithfully appropriated; and there is need of all the help that can be had to carry on the good work. One merchant has just sent in \$300.

"Brownlow's Map of the Stars," intended as a reference for navigators, is among the latest publications' It is also useful to students and amateurs in astronomy, and very tolerably supplies the place of a celestial globe. It may be had at No. 184 Cherry street.

We call attention to the meeting of Polish Democrats and of friends of the cause of Polish Liberty, which takes place on Saturday evening at No. 55 Forsyth street. The advertisement of the Committee is given in another column.

CHARGE OF RAPE UPON A CHILD .- A men named John Parker, residing at No. 2 Davis place, Thirtysixth street, was arrested yesterday by Officer Masterson of the Chief's Office, charged with rape upon the person of Amelia Dixon, a chi d about thirteen years of age. It is alleged that the accused advertised for a ecmpanion for his daughter. Amelia, accompanied by her mother, answered the advertisement, and an arrangement was made and the mother left her at the bouse. Parker soon after gave her some candies, &c., and induced her, much against her will, to drink some thing which made her dizzy. After the girl retired for the night he went to her room and there violated her person. The child made an affidavit to the above effect. and the accused was taken before Justice Osborne and held for examination.

FATAL CAMPHENE ACCIDENT .- Corone: Perry bel! an inquest, yesterday, at No. 93 East Thirty second street, upon the body of Martha M. Farnham, a native of Connecticut, twenty-six years of age, who was fatally burned on Tuesday evening, by the explosion of a camphene lamp which she was engaged in filling while lighted. Verdict accordingly.

CHILDREN SEFFCEATED .- An infant child of Thos. Bovin, residing at No. 194 East Thirty-third street, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, it having been suffeated while sleeping slone.

A child of Mr. Straub, of No. 126 West Nineteenth

street, was suffocated the same night, while sleeping with its parents. Coroner Perry held inquests on the above children, and verdicts of "Death by suffoca tion" were rendered.

man, was arrested yesterday by Officer Sweeny, of the Lower Police Court, charged with having, by false preterses, defrauded Mr. Jacob Straus, of No. 40 Cedar street, out of \$696 88. It is alleged that on the 1st of August last accused called upon Mr. Straus and wished to purchase cigars to the above amount on a credit of four months, for the firm of Appelt & Wolf of Baltimore, Md. He represented the firm to be highly responsible-said that Appelt had invested in it \$10,000 in cash, and held a mortgage of \$7,000 on Mirchell's Hotel at Union Hill, near Hoboken, N. J. and was also a member of the firm of Salim, Reche & Co. of Marseilles, and further, that he (Sclin) had sold Appelt & Wolf goods on credit to the amount of \$2,300 and got his pay for them. These representations are now charged to be false, and to have been made for the purpose of fraud. The secused was taken before Justice Osborne and locked up to await exami-

THE HOMICIDE ON ELECTION DAY,-Coroner Connery held an inquest yesterday at the Bellevue Hos-pital upon the body of Daniel McLean, the individual who was so brutally beaten at one of the poll districts of the Eleventh Ward on election day, as published in our edition of yesterday. The assault and violence were proven, but it appeared by the evidence of Dr. Reyrolds, one of the surgeons at the Hospital, that disease was the cause of death. Dr. R. stated, under eath, that he had made a post-mortem examination of the body, and found traces of inflammation of the brain, well-marked traces of dysentery and of disease of the kidneys. He found no marks of violence upon the body, and believed that the inflammation of the brain, the disease of the kidneys and dysentery were the cause of death; but what these diseases arose from he was not prepared to say. At the close of the testimony the Jury were charged by the Coroner, and seen after rendered the following verdiet: "That "Daniel McLean came to his death by inflammation of "the brain, disease of the kidneys and dysentery, not resulting, in the opinion of the Jury, from the beating he received on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, 1856." Deceased was a native of Ireland, 33 years

On the rendition of the above verdiet, the Corone: discharged the accused-Dennis and Bernard Low den-from custody.

FIGHT IN A SALOON -A fight occurred on Tuesday night in the Lager-Beer Saloon, No. 8 Downing street between John F. Kreaty, the clerk, and Albert Elbott, a colored man, during which the former seized a poker and with it fractured the skull of his opponent. He was promptly arrested, and the wounded man was taken to the N. Y. Hospital.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT -Rudolph Wagner, residing at Tarrytown, N. Y., was attacked in Washington street on Tuesday right by two men, who knocked him down and robbec bim of a small sum of money and some other articles. His call for help brought Officer Ryan of the First Ward to the spct, and he arrested one of the men who gave his name as Bartholomew McCarty. The prisoner was locked up by Justice Osberne to answer the charge.

GAS ON STATES ISLAND .- The pipes are laid for nearly ten miles, and all within sixty days, passing through the villages of Clifton, Stapleton, Tompkinsville, New-Brighton, Elliotville, Factoryville and Port Richmond. The works at Townsend's dock at Clifton are in a rapid state of forwardness, and during the mouth of January all these villages will be lighted.

A Young and Daning Burglar -- Mighael O'Neal, a youth is years of age, was arrested on Woshesday afternoon, charged with the commission of two burgiaries in the upper part of the city. It appears that about 80'minch he broke into

the plumbing establishment. No 284 Fourth avenue, and was unalong off with as much plender as he doubt carry, which he was detected, and drupping his boody, ran away portend but not creataken. An boor all entand be entered the building. No 84 Twerry-scend street and secondar to the root, was about to rate the security of bones in Third avenue, when he was observed by Policeman Owens of the Fifecuit Ward. He made an effort to except by sheing down the water lender, but was unsuccessful, and the efficer captured him. He was taken before Justice Flands an and locked up for examination.

Murphy was detected, about 13 'c'clock on Wednesday night, m the butcher's shop of Edwin O Halatsad, No. 141 West Broad-way, which he had broken into for the purpose, as alleged, of theft. He was placed in charge of Officer Bell of the Fifth Ward, and locked up by Justice Osborne for examination.

Perry held an inquest on Wednesday upon the body of Mr. George Swarts, who was run over and killed on Tuesday after noon by one of the New-Haven Railroad trains, in the Fourth avenue. The occurrence was accidental, and a versic; to that effect was rendered.

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GOLD MEDAL PIANOS!-STEINWAY & SONS. No. 24 Walker st., have again been swarded the First Premium at the late Fair of the American Institute, N. Y.; and also the First Premium Guid Medal at the late Fair of the Maryland Institute, Baitmore, in addition to the three afready received, making Five First Prize Medals within the last 18 months.

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Firenous & Co., Franklin-square, N. Y.

For sale by Gro. E. Incer & Co., No. 339 Broadway.

A NEW PLEASURE.—We have always considered A NEW PLEASURE.—We have always considered the real Farina Cologne Water as the most modest and proper luxury for our toilet table, but the other day we were tempted by a stray bottle of Burnett's Kalliston, or Orient Water, propered by Meers. Joseph Burnett's & C., Tremonts, We yield it the palm: the effect is solutary and the perfume is expolicite; after the application we feel as bland and balmy as a May morning. We begin suggest to the proprietors to make it less irresistible if they expect to supply the demand.

For sale by C. H. Ring, E. Smith, and Declars generally.

DONETTI'S TROUPE.—One of the most amusing and extertaing exhibitions of the present or any other season is certainly Donarris Thours at the Chinese Buildings. It is a troupe of trained Monkeys, Dona and Gost, whose performances seemingly evince the possession of reason, and a judg must appliagous to that which is human. The perfection of their elements of the constitutes a cause of great wonder must be all who strend.

[Adverthement.]

LONDON CORDIAL GIN, now landing, ex Christians, from Lordon; also, several involves to arrive, for sale in bond, or in cases from store, by R. E. Musskager & Co., No. 33 Fulton street.

combination with a few other simples, afford us the autora and dote known for Communition of the Lumas. Dr. wissas, in his Bassass of Wild Cherry has produced a remedy of un told value.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

HERRY WARD BEECHER AFTER A LAWYER .-- On Saturday last, a lawyer named Cassidy, from Rush ville, in this State, got into a political controversy with one of our citizens at the Bennet House. The discussion turned upon the faunticism of the North and Northern politicians, in which Mr. C. took occasion to Northern politicians, in which Mr. C. took occasion to say rome very hard things of Mr. Beecher—that he ought to have his neck stretched, &c. When this manature collion of the old "Dog Noble" had barked long enough at the "empty hole" to attract the attention of everybody present, a stranger sitting near him took up the matter in defense of these "fanatics," and took the gentlemen through a process that must have been something like that experienced by an eel when undergoing the process of being skinned alive. When he had flayed his victim to his entire satisfaction, he took him by the hand and introduced himself as the veritable Heecher himself, and said that he was aware took him by the hand and introduced himself as the veritable Beecher himself, and said that he was aware his neck was short, but he did not wish to have it elemented in the manner he had indicated. After imparing to him some wholesome advice, Mr. B. said he boped the interview would not prove unprofitable to him, and desired to separate on good terms. It is said that if the lawyer ever escapes a practical test of the virtues of hemp himself, it will not be more hear ily embraced than his escape from the clutches of Dr. Beecher. (Sheibyville (Ind.) Republican, Nov. 20,

BROOKLYS COURT CALENDAR - CIRCUIT - Thursday v. 27.—Nos. 242, 267, 220, 167, 233, 236, 239, 567, 306, 517, 314, 313, 314, 517, 319, 520, 521, 322, 323, 325, 326, 327, 324, 323 City Count - Thursday, Nov. 27. - Nos. 19, 5, 11, 3, 28, 23, 50, 51, 52, 33, 57, 42, 50, 62, 63, 66, 69, 73, 86, 81, 82, 23

RUS OVER .- A lad named George H. Miller was run over in Court sirvet yesterday by a dirt cart. The driver was arrested, but it issing shown to have been accidental, he was discharged.

JUVENILE TRIEVES .- The officers of the Fourth Distriet Police arrested five loys at a loose in Navy street a fe nights since. They appear to be of a regularly organized gas who steal all they can be bands on. They were constanted

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT PARADE - The Fire Department FIRE DEFERENCEST PARADE — The Fire Department of Hebekov interied out on Tue-edsy aftermon in full strengt to receive Oceana Hose Co. No. I of that city, on their arrivers their town and beautiful carriage, manufactured in You by Proc & Hartshorne. They were received at 2 o'clas at the Ferry, when the procession moved through the principal streets of the city, being reviewed in Holdson street, out to read by Council sating as Mayor in the absence of that officer. In the received the sating as Mayor in the absence of that officer. In the received the sating as Mayor in the absence of that officer. In the received Makistron Hook and Leider Co. No. I, appeared and strength as the escents of the Oceana Hose Co. No. Their appearance was remarkably good. They added at No. Their appearance was remarkably good. They hadded at leaking the collation was proceeded, at which John W. Van Boekerek, Chief Engineer of the Department, presided. About 175 persons were seasof at it. lock's Mahason Reambourd of the Regime of the Department, presided. About 175 persons were scaled at the Department, presided. About 175 persons were scaled at the Lables. Speeches were made, after dinner, by J. W. Van Boskerek, Counciliant Bampton, Thos. W. Whitley; Wm. Hursee, Assistant Engineer; Mr. Bremond, Forenan of Ocean Hose-Co.; Mr. Jenkin, Serretary of that Company; E. R. Morton of Excelser No. 2: M. Labree of The Sanday Atles, Now York; A. O. Evans of The Hadeon County Democrat; Mr. Wambold, Foreman of Exciling Co. No. 2, of Nowark Mortis K. Crack and Charles Chamberlain. The entertainment passed off with great life, and was pronounced the most creditable display and happy searches of the Department.

AMERICUS TARGET COMPANY.-The second annual excursion of the American Guard, Capt. E. L. Demenn, took place on Treaday. They went to East Newark to shoot and dined at Military Hall, Newark. There were 149 persons at dineer it was the largest target company from Jersey Guy this season. On their return the Guard were received by the comberned Placents Hose Company No. 2. The companies marched through the strents with a brilliant display of fire-works.

Pricial Election. David J. Masters was on the day decided an Alderman of the City of Hadon to fill the va-carry organized by the resignation of Heavy B. Scaty, the Sheriff elect. The vote was light one, very little interest be-ing tween in the resum. Mr. Martin (Den.) received 106 rotes, and John G. Asherman 65. Kartin's majority, 40.

Henson County Bible Society - This Society held its Anniversary protectay at the First Prosbyterian Courch. There was a session at 3 o'clock for business purposes and in the sorehing to bear addresses from the Rev. Dr. J. L. Hodge of Newski, the Rev. D W. Poor, the Rev. J. C. Forcher, formerly Agent of the American Bible Society united in trade, and otters. The Jersey City Eible Society united in the demonstration, and will not hold a separate Anniversary this year. The Church was thronged, and the exercises were of an interaction of an interaction.

f Independent Lectures being delivered at the Unitarian hurch was given last evening by Wendell Phillips, on "The Lest Arts."

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Nov. 25.-Before

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—Nov. 28.—Before Jage SETIS.

THE ALLEGED SLAVER PANCHITA.

The delies was continued yesterday morning.
Joseph Santes was called to prove that he had not told Captain Naylor that the vessel was going on a slave voyage; thus was objected to by the prosecution, they staring that Captain Naylor was the only person to prove this. Mr. Girard, however, said that even were he found, he was man that had turned traitor to his employees and his country, and intended to turn phote, and no doubt murder the supercarge of the vessel.

Examination continued—When the Fanchits sailed, her rigging was all fast as it could be made; I gave receipts for some of the vary or received a box of muskets, but gave no receipt for it; the Captain brought the hox on board, and said it was his own property.

the Cap ain brought the box on board, and shows property.

Re-amined by Mr. Girard—The vessel was repaired; I think I saw the Captain tipsy; I thought he looked strange when he introduced Brower to me; did not know Cappain Nay-Ir previous to it at time; never saw him intoxicated before; saw him first on board the Panchita about eighteen days before he introduced Brower to me; he exercised command on board, and care orders and left the vessel; he could not be found to and care orders and left the vessel; he could not be found to

The previous to it at time; never saw him intoxicated before; saw him first on board the Panchita about eighteen days before he introduced Brower to me; he exercised command on board, and save others and left the vessel; he could not be found to clear the vessel from the Custom House.

Mr. Weeks deposed that he is 21 years old, and has been in business about two years; bought the Panchita for about \$4,300; had cotsidered Naylors good man up to this period, but since this transaction his countience has been shaken in him; thew him in Mobile four or five years ago. In his cross-examination les said he was termetly clerk for a firm in this city, and left it before he went into business; could not tell how much capital be put in at the time; he did not insure this vessel nor the Helen, now at the coast; the Helen cost \$5,500 and the Panchita about \$6,300, but he could not enumerate the items far, it is the first cost and repairs; could not remember if the \$1,000 paid on the charter by Mosquira was in bills or notes, as it was pard to bic partner.

Mr. Mosquita was called, and after some argument as to his conspetncy, was allowed to be exagined; but the Court having to meet some other Judges on business, the further hearing of the case was adjourned to 11 a. m. on Thursday.

Before Judge Isogravoth.

Bergamin S. Hendricson agi. The sloop Jas. Gesner of Washington, N. J.

The libelant alleges to at the vessel is a foreign vessel, was allowed to be a standard and allowed the vessel, and the vessel with a present in his District. The libelant alleges that, at the request of forucer and present owners of the vessel, and that the Court will pronounce for the damages aforesaid, and that the Court will pronounce for the damages aforesaid, and that the Court will pronounce for the damages aforesaid, and also condemn the vessel and all persons in evertain his case.

The answer of Jacob, Rue and Asher Bissett denies the matter as starded by the libelant and say that they have no knowledge of any modes being delivered at the t

er as stated by the libelant and say that they have no know-edge of any goods being delivered at the time stated by him. The whole answer is a general denial, and the respondents, herefore, request that the Court will pronounce against the thelant, and to order that the libel may be dismissed with costs, and for such relief as may be just. Two or three witnesses were examined up to 12 o'clock, but here testimony was of not nucle importance.

SUPREME COURT CIRCUIT-Nov. M.-Before Judge

Issue Cole agt. The Mayor, Ac., of the Chy of New-York.

This is an action for damages. The plaintiff was waiking on Pier No. 32, seeing about some goods, when he fell through a bole in the pier and broke his leg. He therefore sure the dip for negligence in leaving the hole exposed, laying his damages at \$10.00. The detonse is a general denial.

Verdict for pightiff for \$2,250; allowance of \$100 granted.

SURROGATE'S COURT-Nov. 26.-Before A. W. BRAD-

SURROGATE'S COURT-Nov. 76.—Before A. W. BRADFORD.

THE FARISH WILL CASE.

William Younge, being further directly examined,
rays: The bills now shown are bills I rendered to Mr. Parish; I
would hard them to Mr. or Mrs. Parish; sometimes Mr. Parish
would point to Mrs. Parish and then at me, and motion toward
the deak or table; then Mrs. Parish would give me a cheek;
several times I read the bill item by tem to him; sometimes he
acopped me by a motion of the head, and I explained to him
what the bill was, then he would not his hade and I would go
on; during my intercourse with Mr. Parish after his filness, I
had no double a layay understood me as well as ever he did;
I first saw Mr. Parish at my place of business; there is where I
first became acquainted with him; he asked me if I was the one
who built Trinity Church, did the carpenter's work; I told him
I was he then and he wanted to see me in relation to a house
he was building.

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Cross-examined by Mr. O'Conor—At the time Mr. H. Parish
was building on Union square, I had some conversation with
Mr. Duniel Parish, his brother, about a house he wished to
build; I had no hand in building the house he afterward built;
I have been often employed by the relative of Mr. and Mrs.
Parish; have done some work for the Government under the
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Q. You have spoken of Mr. P. heldling up his hand with two fingers extended, did he always held up two fingers? A. Generally—sometimes one; I do not recoffeet any other modon beside this and modding and shaking his head; he usually made some sound when making these motions; when he needed his head the sound was ub, th, th, is near as I can spell it; when he as ook his head it was man, non, man; when he raised his flagers, if in an inquiry, it was nin, nin, nin; I may have head other sounds from him, but esmod state what they were; I have often seen Mr. P. weep-I should think half a dozen time; when I have saked efter his headth and expressed a hope that he was better, he would shake his head and trars would roll down his checks.

Q. After you first naw Mr. P. after his attack, did you ever know of his basing fits or convolutions? A. I have seen him have spacens or fits out two or three occasions Mrs. P. was present, and I think a servant; on one occasion I was reading a hill to him, when a exchanation from the servant or from Mrs. P. caused me to look up, and I saw something was the matter; Mrs. P. went to him. I asked if I countly was done for him while I was present beside planting as the forward, when I saw as fit counting on, I left the resur, nothing was done for him while I was present beside planting a site in his mount to keep him from tains himself, and holding his beed.

The cross-examination of this witness will be continued today.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Special Term- Nev. 28.—
Before Judge Brady.
DECISIONS.
Stephen Shepherd agt, John E. Dean.
Order for attachment against defendant. Buil fixed

#30c Jacob B. Woodruff, &c. sgt. Horace Dresser, &c.

Motion to set uside and vacate judgment as against
lefendant Lawson, granted on payment of costs and disbursements.

Order of reference to John L. Muson, esq.
Nicholes Rogers agt. John A. Havens.
Order of reference to Henry Nicoli, esq.
Herry Besdel agt. Samnel B. Duning.
Order appointing Samuel B. Whitehead receiver of
he property, &c. of the defendant. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Nos. 17, 38, 51

62, 63, 64, 65, 600 7. SUPREME COURT CIRCUIT.-Nos. 62, 1844, 1800, 788, SEPREM: COURT CHECUIT.—Nos. 62, 1834, 1890, 1885, 1759, 1771, 1940, 5006, 1478, 2771, 2149, 1960, 2007, 1791, 1731, 1732, 1731, 1833, 1994, 49,131, 454, 1225, 503, 2129, 671, 2006.
SUPERSTOR COURT.—Trial Terms.—Nos. 1195, 1296, 1873, 1875, 1870, 1472, 1770, 974, 1784, 1789, 1780, 1804, 1074, 1576, 1582, 1690, 1663, 1663, 1664, 172, 1730, 974, 1734, 1736, 1744, 1736, 1737, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1804, 1807, 1804, 1

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CLARK-WELLS-At Northampton, Mass, on Thurslay, Nov. 20, by the Rev. Gordon Hall, Mone Clark, esq., of New-Cileans to Miss Sarah L. Wells, daughter of Samuel Wells, eq., of Northampton.

CURTIS-SHAW-At Staten Lland, on Wednesday, Nov. 20, by the Rev. John Parkman, George William Cartis of New-York, to Anna, daughter of Franch Geo. Shaw.

LAMB-GILL-On Thesday, Nov. 25, in St. Ann's Church by the Rev. Dr. Forbis, James Charles Lamb to Margaret Gill, both of this city.

both of this city.

McFAA-WELLS-At No. 50 Leight street, on Monday evening, 44th first, by the Rev. Wm. L. Peek, Assistant Minister
of the Church of the Holy Evangelist, John McFaa to Ann
Wells, both of this city.

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SULLIVAN-DENVIR-On Monday evening, Nov. 14, Mr.
Thomas Sullivan of Traice, County Kerry, Ireland, to Miss
Liric Denvir of Downstrick, County Bown.

TUTTLE-VAN CLEFF-On Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Reformed Dutch Church, in Lee avenue, Brooklyn, by the Rev.
Wm. W. Rollowey, Edgar A. Tattle of New-Albany, Ind., to
Miss Anna M., daughter of Abram Van Cleef esq., of Brooklys.

lys.
YATES-HALSTED-On Tuesday, Nov. 11, by the Rev. Benj.
Griffin, Charles A. Yates to Emma Ancie, daughter of Saml.
Halsted, esq.

DIED.

BATES - At Glasgow, Scotland, on Friday, Nov 7, the R.v. Dr. Stewart Bates, Pastor of the West Campbell street Re-formed Presbyterian Church. BRIEDER-Soddenly, on Toesday morning, 25th inst., Mr. Trees A. Brieder, in the 5th year of his sage.

ries A. Brisder, in the 7th year of his age.

CORLIES-In Philadelphia, on Sixth day, 21st Inst., Sussa, daughter of Benjamin W. Corlies, of Easentown, Mountain County, N. J., in the 18th year of her age.

Her remains were brought to Sixtewebury and interred. GATES—On Tuesday evening, Nov 25, of consumption, Miss Mary E. Gates, daughter of littam and Hannah E. Gates, aged Mary E. Gates, dearbier of filiam and Hannah E. Gares, ages by years and 2 months. the relatives and filends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the residence of her mother, in College place, corner of Baro-

lay street. Councidates, New-Orleans and San Francisco papers please copy.

EUTCHINGS—On Wednesday, Nov. 26, George Colyer, asconding the filled and Fanny Hatchings, aged 2 years, 2 maning and 3 days.

The filends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to atter the fameral, at 25 o'clock, on Friday, from their residence, No. 47 Sullivan street.

LFE-At Rochester, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 25, Charles M. Lee, esq. Mr. Lee was the oldest member of the bar in that city.

MAY-On Tuesday, Nov. 25, of crosp, Lester Eugene, only son of George W. and Mary E. May, aged 2 years, I monta and 16 days. MAXWELL-At Findrs, on Saturday, the Hog. William

Maxwellaged 62 years.

McCLUN 1- At Castle Dong'ts. Scotland, very suddenly, from
the roptore of a blood vessel, on Sunday, Nov. 3, Thomas
McClune and, Bradford, England, of the firm of Thomas
McClune & Co., of the only. McCourse & Co., of the cay.

McWHORTER—At Naiches, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Hon.

Judge McWhorter.

PRESTON-A: Columbia, Ohio, S. D. Preston, cog., long of his light and removed resistant of that other. SEGUINE - At Privoc's Bay, Staten Island, on Mos 24 ofter a short illness, Jane Seguine, relies of Hear

It ofter a short libers, Jane Seguin, relies of Benry Seguine, aged To years.

MITE—On Tuesday, Nov. 25, after a long and severe libered, James Elies t, son of Theodore E. and Maryaret Smith, in the 14th year of his age.

The relatives and triveds of the family are invited to attend the funeral at 1 on ock p m, this day, from No. 366 Eighth area as Alexandria (Va.) and Florida papers please copy.

STORMS—In this city, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, Nicholas Storma, in the 78th year of his age.

THOMPSON—At White Plains, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, Elizabeth Thompson, relied of John G. Thompson.

TENNER—Of short but puinful liberes Services without

Einsbeid Thompson, reliet of John G. Thompson.

TURNEB—Of short but painful illness, Sarah Turner, widner of the late John Turner, eap, of Armagh, Ireland, aged 58 years.

The fitends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fut eral from her late residence, No. 529 Hadson street, on Fricay afternoon, at 2 o'clock p. Her remains will be invited in the family burying-ground in Oreen wood Community.

We mourn for thee, dear mother,
As refer we mourned before:

Thy con fort in life's close.

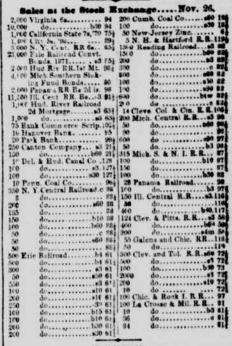
VAN VALEN—Last evening, Nov. 26, in the full hope of a glome immortality, Jacob D. Van Valen, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral societies at his late residence, No. 26 Charles street, this ovening, 37th test, at 74 o'clock.

WHFELER—At New-Orleans, on Toesday, Nov. 18, Mr. Gen. Wheeler, a marive of Worcester, Mass.

WOLCOTT—At Clifton Springs, Ontario County, on Saturday, Nov. 22, Martha A., wite of Horatio O Wolcott of Covinglein, Ky., and daughter of Gen. Abler Hubbard of Wostehanter County, N. 7.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



| SECOND BOARD. | SecOND BOARD

There was a very bnoyant feeling in the Stock market to-day, netwithstanding the bears made the utmost use of the foreign news to check the upward tendency. The advance was very general, and the operators for a fall did not appear disposed to act with any energy, and there was a good disposition to take buyers' options. The increasing case of money gives the bulls confidence in the continuance of the upward movement. Erie, with moderate transactions, advanced from 60% to 61%, with sales of 1,000 shares be tween the Boards at 612, and about 1,000 shares after the Second Board at 612, that price being bid. Cash Stock was quite searce. Reading also improved, going 834, an advance of 14 per cent. Central was buoyant, and closed firmly at 89. Panama was 974 298. Coal shares were firm. Delaware sold at 128, and Cumber-land at 184 seller sixty. Pennsylvania, 964. The Western haressympathized with the market strongly. Galena was 119 bid. Michigan Central, 984 9984. Michigan Southern, 38. Toledo, 73 2731. Island, 97, &c., showing an advance in nearly every

buriness was \$50,000 at about previous prices. State Stocks are steady.

The business in Exchange was not large for the

instance. La Crosse was very buoyant, improving to

811 with 821 bid, buyer sixty. In Railroad bonds the

steamer, and the market closed heavy.
Freights to Liverpool are: 7,000 bbls. Flour at 2a. 22s. 3d., 45,000 bush. Grain at 71,28ld., Cotton at 3.16d., 360 boxes Bacon at 27s. 6d , 200 bbls. Lud at 27s. 6d., 90 tuns Honduras Logwood at 25s., 100 boxes Cheese at 30s. To London, 2,000 bbls. Flour at 2s. 2d. # 3s., 6,000 bush. Grap at 11d., 600 bbls. Rosin at 2s. 2d., Heavy Goods at 30s. #32s. 6d., 150 boxes Bacon at 32s. td. To Glasgow, 1 500 bbls. Flour at 2s. 2d., 8,000 bush. Grain at 11½ 212d., and 300 bbls.

Rosin at 2s. 10d. The business of the Sub Treasury was: Receipts, \$273,961 46; payments, \$305,780 21; balance, \$12.

031 063 46. The Merchants' Bank of this city has declared a semi-annual cividend of 5 P cent, payable on the lat of December next.

The Howard Insurance Company a dividend of 15 P cent, payable on the 1st of December. The business of the Clearing-House was \$24,981,000.

Arnexed is a comparative statement of the business of the New-York Central Railroad for two years past: Nov's 4075 901 4 907 277 June ... 4034.842 4521.43

Now'r. \$676 961 \$577 \$272 \$\ \text{Juny.} \\$459,842 \$\ \$521,542 \\ \text{July.} \\$625,97 \$\ \$12.272 \\ \text{July.} \\$635,97 \$\ \$12.272 \\ \text{July.} \\$635,97 \$\ \$12.272 \\ \text{July.} \\$635,97 \$\ \$12.272 \\ \text{July.} \\$75,97 \$\ \$13.482 \\ \text{July.} \\$75,97 \$\ \$13.482 \\ \text{July.} \\$76,77 \$\ \$13.482 \\ \text{July.} \\$76,77 \$\ \$13.482 \\ \text{July.} \\$76,51,511 \$\ \$6.511,342 \\ \text{July.} \\$76,515,511 \$\ \$6.511,342 \\ \text{July.} \\$76,515,511 \$\ \$6.511,542 \\ \text{July.} \\$76,515 \$\ \$76, The following is a summary of the aggregate re-

cources and liabilities of the Banks of this State, as exhibited by their reports to the Superintendent of the Banking Department of their condition on the morning of Saturday, the 20th day of September, 1856:

Capital.... \$96 361,301 Circulation
Profits.
Due to Benks.
Due to Individuals and Corporations other
than Banks and Depositors.
Due Treasurer of the State of New-York.
Due Depositors en denand.
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the bence beads.

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Money is very easy in stock circles, and the suppl is increasing. The Banks are leading with consid able freedom. There is but little difficulty in finding facilities for carrying stocks, which fact is exercisit a favorable influence on the stock market. Paper is quite scarce of good quality at \$ | #9 P cent.

The receipts of the third week in November on the

La Crosse and Milwaukee Road are large, considering

The third week in November on the Chicago and

the latences of the season, being \$14,745 90.